THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Coolidge to Discipline Air Leader DEFENSE RESTS IN BRIBERY CASE Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 18.—After brief cross examination of L. J. Fletcher, one of the three defendants in the conspiracy trial of A. E. Sartain, former warden, L. J. Fletcher, former deputy warden, and Laurence Riehl, in United States court here today it was announced that the defense rested. The former officials of the At-

cept Demotion to Rank of Colonel and Transfer From Capital.

Weeks Demands Action

By Universal Service.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Brig. Ger William Mitchell is to receive punish ment at the hands of President Coo idge tomorrow for his testimony be fore the house aircraft committee, which revealed the amazing weakness of the nation's air defenses.

General Mitchell will be given th alternative of resigning from the army or accepting the reduced rank of colonel, involving transfer from ashington to an out-of-the-way post President Coolidge sent word to Mitchell today, summoning him to present himself at the White House

the morning to receive orders from the commander-in-chief. rank or give up his commission and leave the army.

The president interested himself in is openly opposed to passage of the the matter at the urgent request of bill. Secretary of War Weeks, who in-

Mitchell in his testimony before the not a republican governor to shoulder committee. He was particularly in responsibility for repeal of the law. censed by the strong showing made by Mitchell, that the chiefs of bureaus bate on the Wiltse bill which takes charged with laying out a program tax exemption from all tax-exempt for development of the nation's de- securities in the state, and from pub fense, had failed miserably to make licly owned utilities and repeals the provision for a strong air force.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur ac-White House and made similar rep. succeeded in attaching an amendment resentations to the president, namely, exempting public utilities from prothat Mitchell would have to be disci-visions of the bill. Those voting plined or they would both quit the against passage of the bill were:

May Accent Demotion.

Following the meeting with his two cabinet officers, President Coolidge authorized the word which was sent to Mitchell ordering him to appear the carpet" in the president's of-

It is believed that Mitchell will accept the lower rank of colonel rather devoted so much energy and effort. He has only a war-time commission 2,000 to 5,000 in population to vote as brigadier general, but was in line for promotion to the permanant rank. A number of promotions were sent in by the president several weeks ago, and the fact that Mitchell's name was and the fact that Mitchell's limited occasioned considerable late this afternoon, reported out almost an entire session to discussion fore the senate committee, declared largely attended than any of the others. bomment. The omission was at- Senator Cooper's bill providing for of the advisability of a negro swim- any plan for federal control would be meetings held during the 20 years of seven planes in photographic and the faults of the army system and its weakness in the aircraft arm of the tions of another's wife or husband. national defense.

Representative Curry of California stated instantly that he would intro- NAVAL AVIATORS duce a bill in the house of representa tives demanding that the president nominate General Mitchell for a ma jor generalship, "because of his pa triotic sacrifices to this country."

ot demotion."

RELATIVES ASK PROBE OF DEATH

rence relatives of George Okeson, 34, former Fairview (Kan.) man, whose body was found near Ely, Nev., last Sunday, said today that they believed planes and completely encircled the Sunday, said today that they believed planes and completely encircled the Okeson to have been the victim of a target. Naval observers said that THREE BUILDINGS murder plot. The body was found the proximity of the bombs to the by searchers directed by S. A. Okeson, Fairview, father of the slain man. A man who gave his name as A.

mine. Gilbert and Okeson are said to have departed together for the mine, the latter bearing a certified check for \$500.

The motor car in which they jour neyed, broke down at Stark, Nev., where the two men were reported to have set out together on foot for the mine, 12 miles distant.

one following day the \$500 check said to have been cashed in Ely by Gilbert, who purchased a railroad Nevada Senate Passes ticket for New York.

Lumber Concerns Merged. Harvard, Feb. 18.-Yost Brothers tion introduced in the Nevada legis-Lumber company, operating one of lature February 4, calling upon con the two large yards here, formerly a gress to assemble a constitutional unit in the extensive J. H. Yost chain, convention of the states for the purhas been purchased by the Edward pose of revising the 18th amendment, Schuck Lumber company and the two will be consolidated.

We Have With Us Today

Claude Delany, John F. Enzminger, Engineers, Union Pacific Railroad, North Platte, Neb.

These two engineers wanted to attend the meeting of the Old Timers' elub of Omaha, composed of Union Pacific employes who have been in the service for 20 years or more Riding trains is an old story for them elimbing into Enzminger's airplane

and making the trip by air. and attend the club's dinner Thurs the proportions of a blizzard. Little day night at the Elks' club. They Falls reported a temperature of 1 will fly back to North Platte Friday. | below zero-

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ed. The former officials of the At lanta federal penitentiary and Riehi Mitchell Must Resign or Ac- are charged with conspiracy to acsignment of certain prisoners to

House Votes to Eliminate State Blue Sky Bureau

Expected Governor Will Exercise Veto Power, Should Senators Concur With Representatives.

By P. C. POWELL. Lincoln, Feb., 18.-Nebraska's legis Mitchell, tonight, was undecided bill repealing the blue sky law and whether to accept the reduction in sholishing the bureau of securities was passed on third reading by a vote of 56 to 43, five more than the 51 votes necessary. Governor McMullen

It now goes to the senate for con formed the president at a conference sideration. In event the senate passes today that either Mitchell would have favorably on the bill it is expected to be disciplined or he (Weeks) would the governor will veto it. Repeal of the blue sky law is a part of the Weeks visited the White House this democratic platform and it is known morning in a rage, to protest against that Governor McMullen believes it some of the statements given by is up to a democratic governor and In the senate there was a hot de-

\$200 personal property exemption. The bill was advanced to third readcomanied Secretary Weeks to the ing after Senator John W. Robbins

Nebraska State Press association in battleship will remain supreme. stead of Secretary of State Charles W Pool In the afternoon the house advanced a bill permitting cities from bonds for erection of municipal hos afternoon the house listened to music furnished by a Beatrice orchestra. The senate judiciary committee,

penitentiary sentences for persons found guilty of alienating the affec-

MAKE BOMB TESTS

TNT bombs ,each of 117 pounds, were gro and white beaches. Other congressmen, gathered in ex- dropped by naval aviators today in cited groups at the capital, stated that a test on targets of buoys the size of debate long enough to reaffirm their States fleet, and Admiral S. S. Robi. pending conference report on the Unson of the battle fleet, observing the derwood Muscle Shoals leasing bill. tests, indicated that the practice was

highly successful. Twenty-five of the bombs were Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 18.—Law. dropped from an altitude of 6,000 feet and the other 25 from 4,000 feet.

The bombs were dropped from a V formation of five naval bombing onds for a roll call. target indicated they would have been highly effective against a capital ship.

young man a position in a Nevada DIVIDEND RESUMED

ly dividends of 50 cents, one payable but owners of the buildings are certhat date, and the other on April 1 to sions. stock of record March 14.

Resolution on Dry Law Reno, Nev., Feb. 18 .- The resoluwas passed by the Nevada senate to day, after having been previously adopted by the assembly. The reso lution will be sent to congress at

If similar resolutions are adopted by two-thirds of the states congress a pact to which England, France and Belgium would be parties. In diplowill be compelled to call a conference of all the states for the purpose stated. The preamble of the Nevada resolution states that Nevada went on record as favoring prohibition, but that constitutional prohibition has failed, and that the 18th amendment should be revised to permit congress to pass an enforceable act,

Snow Over Wide Area. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 18.-Snow set tled over an area reaching from

northeastern Iowa to eastern North Dakota, including Minnesota, today, the presidency in 1860. They will spend Thursday in Omaha and at Little Falls, Minn., reached

Special Report to Coolidge Indicates Admirals Regard Airplanes Merely Adjuncts to Fleet.

Program Slashed to Bone

Washington, Feb. 18.-Slashed to the bone by President Coolidge, the

recommendations of the special navy board concerning future naval construction were sent to congress to-The estimates for appropriations

forwarded by the president included: Modernization of three of the coal-burning battleships. 2. Continuation of the construc-

tion of two aircraft carriers. 3. Three million dollars for air planes for the carriers. This is in addition to \$1,000,000 for this purpose included in the 1926 budget. 4. Laying down of two 10,000-

Commencement of construction of gunboats for patrol service

Recommendation Ignored. President Coolidge disregarded the special board's recommendation that seven other battleships be modernfzed; that six instead of three battle that eight instead of two 10,000-ton cruisers be built; that three fleet sub marines be laid down; that the airplane construction program amount to \$20,000,000 for the first year and that a new airplane carrier be laid

board, headed by Admiral Eberle, was made public today, and revealed that the seven admirals who formed it have been little influenced by the startling testimony of Brigadier General Mitchell and others concerning America's utter lack of aircraft pro

Aviation Minimized. The board still maintains the supremacy of battleships over airplanes, despite the revelations of the

"The prediction that aviation will mittee. assume paramount importance in sea warfare will not be realized," the report stated.

The general tenor of the report inreading which cuts the expense of dicates that the board believes airreferendums by placing advertising of planes are and always will be merely such elections in the hands of the adjuncts to the fleet and that the it up for consideration this week.

LILIBUSIEK ON SALARY INCREASE

Washington, Feb. 18.-With its leg- said. slative calendar jammed and cries of ming hole in Washington.

basin between the Washington monu. from within. ment and the Lincoln memorial and opposite a beach for white persons. MIMIC WARFARE After four hours of debate and an involved series of votes, it was decid-San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 10 .- Fifty ed to withhold funds for both the ne-

The senators paused in their heated commander-in-chief of the United give a few minutes' attention to the lower Michigan from the north.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska sought to have the bill carrying the salary increases recalled from the house and reconsidered, but his effort was defeated on an oral vote and he was unable to obtain sufficient sec-

BROKEN BY BLAST By International News Service.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 18.-Incendiary dynamite explosions blasted terror ON ARMOUR STOCK duce district and demolished three into the center of the wholesale probuildings here today with a loss of New York, Feb. 18.-Directors of \$130,000, according to fire department Armour & Co., Chicago packers, today officials. Firemen are digging into resumed dividends on the class A tons of debris following reports that common stock, declaring two quarter- five men might have been trapped, as of January 2 to stock of record on tain no one was caught in the explo-

Police believe the bombings may gang or by business rivals of Landolina Bros. Produce company, whose buildings were destroyed.

British Cabinet Takes Up Geneva Protocol By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 18 .- The cabinet today began consideration of the report on the Geneva protocol for security and disarmament,

In unofficial circles there have been intimations that the protocol might Lewis M. Burough Lincoln Neb. eventually be shelved and placed with Ray F. Gaver, Missouri Valley, matic circles, however, it is reiterated that no negotiations are going on with reference to France's security, this being entirely a cabinet matter which is of a most confidential

Kiwanians Pallbearers. Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Members of the Kiwania club of St. Joseph, Mich., were pallbearers at the funeral of Addison C. Proctor, last surviving delegate to the convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln here for

DELAY 18 DANGEROUS Go to Ray bestos Service Station and have your brakes relined before something happens. Hulda Kay, Fort Calloum, Neb. 23 Troup Auto Supply Co., 2022 Farnam St. Milton Kluck Richland, Neb. 23 Advertisement.

.65 Miles to Prove Devotion

OMAHA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925. *

ing. Pauline hung about the clum

sy hound's neck, wept and pleaded

with him to come back to her

Shiner tried to express understand-

Shiner, whining and pawing, was

put in his crate and placed in the

car with his new master. As the

car drove away the little girl called

Two weeks passed and Papline

still was asking when Shiner would

come back. Last night the Adams

famil, heard a scratching at the

stood Shiner-a mud-covered, limp-

ing, half-starved, bedraggled dog.

Almost too weak to stand, he at-

tempted to leap upon his mistress

while he frantically wagged his ab-

Word was received today by the

Adams family from their friend in

St. Louis that Shiner had disap-

peared the day that city was reach-

Business, Members Point

Out in Resolution

Adopted.

Immediate repeal of the 10-day

clause in the present marriage law

was asked by the Nebraska Retail

fewelers' association in a resolutio

given as its being detrimental

nesday.

Fremont.

ing the trip across the state.

It was opened and there

pitifully after her dog.

ing with his big, sad brown eyes.

By VINA LINDSAY,

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18 .- Bal to, famous Alaskan husky, mushed to Nome in a blizzard because his master told him to follow the trail. Shiner, plain Missouri hound dog, tramped 11 days through slush and mud-from St. Louis to Kansas City-because his mistress had

begged him to return to her. The object of Shiner's devotion and the inspiration of his 285-mile trip is 4-year-old Pauline Adams, daughter of Harry Adams of Inde

Shiner, a slick hound with a stub tail but a loyal heart, has been the devoted companion of Pauline since habyhood. The two have been inseparable, except on occasions Shiner's exuberant spirits caused him to chase the fat, wad dling Plymouth Rock hens of a neighbor. The neighbor preferred charges against Shiner. The dog's master agreed to send Shiner away with a friend who was driving to

The leave-taking between the dog

Jewelers Seek Farm Marketing Repeal of 10-Day **Board Scheme Is** Marriage Clause **Much Protested**

Further Hearings Before Com- Harmful to Many Lines of mittee on Proposal May Be Necessary, Chairman Norris Announces.

marketing board may be necessary annual convention of that body Wed- and were swept down the river. because of the "avalanche of protests" which has greeted the posal. Chairman Norris today told the senate, in announcing the continuation of night sessions of the com-

the major recommendation of the president's agricultural conference, already has been approved by the house agriculture committee and leaders in that chamber hope to bring annual election of officers Wednes pass off through the deep water.

ings would continue Opposition to federal supervision of tive committee members named co-operatives has come from all sec- were T. L. Combs, Omaha; Robert

tions of the country, Senator Morris Myer, Grand Island, and C. Spangler, Walter Peteet, secretary of the na "fillbuster" resounding through the tional council of co-operative mar- held in Lincoln, cloak rooms, the senate today devoted keting agencies, appearing today be-Objection was made to establishing the typical co-operative member was istence. a negro bathing beach in the Tidal convinced it could best be operated

STAGED BY FLIERS of valuable the display.

Camp Skeel, Oscoda, Mich., Feb. 18. The army's first pursuit group OMAHA WOMAN from Selfridge field today, resumed they would do everything in their a battleship. None fell within the previous action in authorizing in its mimic warfare on an imaginary power to cause "Mitchell's promotion, target, but Admiral Robert E. Coontz, creases in their own salaries and to enemy force that is seeking to invade

theoretical military situation laid be- ty-seventh street, was almost in- though the plane was badly damaged fore Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier and his stantly killed Tuesday in Cincinnati the airman escaped injury. fliers, "has uscceeded in crossing the when she was struck by an automo straits of Mackinae on the ice and bile, according to word received by AUTO OFF BRIDGE; now is advancing southward down the Mrs. Edgerly Wednesday. Mrs. Bene lower peninsula.

The American infantry dispatched at the home of her brother in Cin-Monday "to repel the invasion," is cinnati. presumed to have reached its first crossing West Branch and Grayling. has not yet been fixed. "The enemy has not yet succeeded

in learning the point at which its vice president of the west central distroops will encounter the American triot of the Woman's Baptist Misground forces," the instructions say, sionary society for two years. She Enemy pursuit fliers were ordered was prominent in Baptist church today to discover and map this Amer- work. ican line of resistance."

The problem for Major Lanphier's POLA NEGRI OPENS men today is "to establish contact with the enemy's planes at a poin north of Grayling and make an at tack to prevent the hostile airmen from finding the American ground

Married in Council Bluffs.

The following persons obtained manage licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday Fred Valentine Fischer, Woodbine, Ia. was believed uninjured. Glenn O. Peterson, Lincoln, Neb... Lela R. Rundle, Lincoln, Neb.... Wichita Falls Mayor Herman Gerken, Platte Center, Neb. Wichita Falls, Tex., Feb. 18,-Falls, tendered his resignation, effective immediately, to the board of bond on murder charges filed Satur-day night after the fatal shooting of Buster Robertson, who eloped with and married Collier's daughter sev-Emil S. Johnson, Oakland, Neb. . . Myrtle V. Carison, Oakland, Neb taymond Beutler, Royal, Neb.... John Masker, Neola, Ja....... Vivian Talty, Neola, Ja...... Joe N. Savatovic, Omaha...... Mildred Moody, Malmo, Neb. Columbus, Feb. 18 .- A glass of Zikmond Divis, Schuyler, Neb-Julia Racek, North Bend, Neb

Glass of Cold Water Causes Death of Cracow Farm Boy

ccording to a police report.

dict had been visiting for some time

The body will be brought to Oma-

cold water caused the death of Mike Boryca, 19-year-old farm boy, at his home near Cracow. While warm from husking, Mike took a big drink. Within a few hours he was taken ill, pneumonia developed and he died a few days later. He was a son of William Boryca, wellknown farmer of the Cracow neigh-

Ice Crushes COUNTY QUIET PITY Toll Bridge

North Span Goes Out After Grinding Two-Day Pressure; Workmen Dynamiting in River.

Cut Off From Omaha

Plattsmouth Neb. Feb. 18 .- Platts mouth was cut off from Omaha to night when the north span of the H. Pollock toll bridge went out before the grinding pressure of float Coal Dealers Tell of Inroads ing ice fate this afternoon.

The ice in the Platte river began to descend upon Plattsmouth yester day. All day and all night the ice packed in, grinding against the piers of the bridges, packing against the solid ice which fills the main channel of the river.

ed. He was exactly 11 days mak-The solidly frozen channel refused to give way and the ice was divert-Shiner, fed, washed and happy, is ed from the deeper south portion of retail coal dealers. being given a chance to restore the river to the north side, the secdiplomatic relations with the fat Plymouth Rock hens. tion of sand bars and shallow water. Owner in Omaha.

> Yesterday forenoon Pollock de ided the bridge should be closed. He posted signs and left for Omaha to e about obtaining some material for repairs which had been ordered purposes. several days ago. At that time the owner of the bridge

had no thought of it going out. It had withstood the ravages of the ice fact that last year the Chicago, Bur- in order to save on the coal bill." lington & Quincy railroad had rebuilt its bridge just above the tell bridge. oil business has cut quite a figure home of a neighbor and asked for aid In years past the railroad bridge had protected the toll bridge. When it was rebuilt, the railroad raised it near-

Wooden Piers Give Way.

The flooring of the span gave way 1925. The resolution was addressed to and sagged two feet. Gradually last night it sagged lower, but at a late nembers of the present legislature. hour had not gone completely but. usiness in general in that it takes tomorrow with the material for re- period. With the farmers of the state painstakingly used a typewriter and noney rightfully due tradesmen in pairs and expects to have the bridge Nebraska to other states and causes open to traffic by Monday.

A crew of men are working the great lack of home and church main channel of the river, dynamiting C. A. Tucker, Lincoln, was elected in an effort to break the ice and give

Chairman Norris would not predict today how long the senate hearpresident, and Ed B. Franke, Pierce, NAVAL FLYER DIES

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 18.-Lieut. customs, W. S. Garrett of the air squadron The convention next year will be The convention this year was more reports to North Island.

Due to public demand, A. F. Smith burned. ompany, wholesale jewelers, have

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 18.-Lieut. held their factory display of Whiting and Davis company meshbags. The Harold Brow, naval airman, fell into display is valued at \$20,000. A set the bay here yesterday while flying the lumberman's school from 9 a. m. of valuable pearls will be included in in a Boeing plane. This is a new until 11 a. m. Then follows a short trail in this case would be justified. type of plane recently added to the talk by Harvey C. Kendall of Linnaval aviation forces, and the accident yesterday was the second that has occurred as a result of navy fli-KILLED BY CAR ers endeavoring to learn how to Thursday evening the lumber sales-Mrs. Emerson Benedict, mother of spin. Brow went into a tail spin their wives at a "cornfed ber steak" "The enemy," according to the Mrs. D. M. Edgerly, 348 North Thir. while at a height of 350 feet. Al-

3 PERSONS DROWN

Bozeman, Mont., Feb. 18.-The Bozeman, Mont., Feb. 18.—The bodies of Jacob Norden and Mrs. Willine of resistance along a line ranging ha, and funeral services will be held liam Schrauger, 23, of White Hall, from Standish to Traverse City, from the Edgerly home, The date and Mrs. John Douglas, 35, of Cardwell, were recovered today from slough near the Jefferson river. Mrs. Benedict was administration The trio was drowned last night

when a Ford automobile in which they were driving crashed through a bridge railing and pinned all three in a foot of mud and two feet of water. The accident was discovered when the husband of Mrs. Douglas started alive with guests in various stages of search for his missing wife.

FIRE ON PROWLER Quantities of Arms and Munitions Are Missing Los Angeles, Feb. 18.-Pola Negrt. beautiful Hollywood actress, fired

several shots today at an intruder in Geneva. Feb. 18.—More than \$134. her palatial Beverly Hills mansion. 000,000 worth of arms and munitions Geneva, Feb. 18 .- More than \$134 .sold in international trade during the The noted Polish actress, believing three years ending 1922 remains unburglar was entering her home, shot accounted for, according to a report at a man observed near her bedroom presented today to the disarmament windows. The intruder escaped and commission of the league of nations. The league's investigation shows that while the various countries, including the United States, exported Tenders Resignation in 1920, 1921 and 1922 5230,500,000 worth of arms and munitions, the im-Frank Collier, mayor of Wichita portations reported totaled only \$86, 400,000.

Russia, Turkey and Greece furnish aldermen today. He is under \$20,000 ed no report of their importations during those years. All three nations were engaged in war in that period.

Nine German Officers Sentenced for War Crimes German officers were today con-

demned by a French court-martial by

default for crimes committed during

he recent war. tenced to hard labor for life for overriding the opinion of a German doctor and ordering the wife of a French officer from a house, although she was so ill she died while being moved. Twenty years at hard labor and 10 ears' solitary confinement were mong the other sentences imposed

fornerimes, which included the pillag-ing of houses and castles.

Winters and his brother, negroes, were taken from authorities and hanged by a mob which charged them with murder and attempted murder.

The negroes were taken from county

officers after they had been captured in a swamp to which they had fled after Hal Winters had shot and killed Wiseley P. Martin, 65, a plantation

Wood Has Become Fuel of Farmer, Lumbermen Hear

Wood and Oil Have Made on

business throughout the state with had become an intolerable burden

They contend that the farmers of upon relatives. the state instead of burning coal as in former years have learned how to brooding, friends said today. He use the old fashioned ax on the farm seemed to worry over the suffering and have chopped down every un- of his parents. needed tree and utilized every piece of timber on the farm for heating

the present one," they say.

state has cleaned up his back yard

The convention is on of the liveliest that has been seen in Omaha since the International Lions convention and the captain stopped outside. the International Lions convention. The lobby of the Hotel Rome is pack-As a result, the wooden piers of the ed with lumbermen from all parts of north section gave way before the the state. All of them have come to adopted at the final meeting of the onslaught of the great cakes of ice Omaha with a large smile and confident of doing a good business during

Lumber, they say, is going to be 1925. Building operations, they say, dining room table. All had been Pollock will be back in Plattsmouth have been put off for too long a written by the captain. He again forging out in front, the lum- had written at length, bermen are confident of the 1925 re-

supplying them with pre-Volstead refreshments, the wholesale dealers are had lived their life, both were nearing "feeding" their customers with large, AS PLANE CRASHES red apples and cigars. This, they ry to him and to other relatives.

The C. N. Dietz Lumber company of the battle fleet based at North Is- has engaged a parlor at the Rome for me during their lifetime. Now it land, was killed today in an airplane hotel and hired Dan Desdune's orcrash at Yuma, Ariz., according to chestra of five pieces to entertain the is not a question of their sitting about dealers. Dancing is allowed and the Lieutenant Garrett was flying one dealers are taking advantage of it. Practically every retail dealer in be regarded as objectionable because that the organization has been in ex-the typical co-operative member was was reported to have been seriously given a souvenir cane fashioned like a yardstick. These were given away by the Dewey Portland Cement com-

pany of Kansas City. The program for today consists of coin on "Advertising."

The afternoon is given over to the lumbermen's school. dinner at the Hotel Rome. This will be followed by a "burlesque show" put on by the Knothole club. Follow ing the show, an informal dance will be held at the Rome. Edwin Kahn's orchestra will furnish the music for

BY HOTEL FIRE

Shenandoah, Ia., Feb. 18.-When the linen closet on the second floor of the Hotel Delmonico caught fire at Girardeau Southeastern railway and 5 a. m. Tuesday, damaged morning other roads, is dead. sleep was the worst damage. Firemen soon put out the blaze. The smoke-filled hotel was soon

dressing. Business men found the 36 traveling men, guests at the hotel making extra early morning calls that

Mrs. Budlong's Uncle to Renew Efforts for Truce

New York, Feb. 18.-George Wilson, 74, uncle of Mrs. Milton J. Budlong, who held a "keyhole parley" with her yesterday, in a vain attempt tary imprisonment in the Budlong home in East Seventy-second street, remained here today to continue his efforts for a truce.

Wilson said he would take food to the apartment today and try to per- on the subject of a new arms confersuade Mrs. Budlong to break the fast which she has maintained since she locked herself in a bedroom in the ing the legislative appropriation bill, apartment last Friday. She returned carrying salary increases for memto the home after losing her suit for bers of congress. separation in Rhode Island, to fore- Reports at the capitol that stall any divorce action by her hus. Brigadier General Mitchell would be band, who is vice president of the summoned to the White House to-Amiens, France, Feb. 18.-Nine North Central Texas Oil company, on morrow could not be confirmed. the ground of desertion.

The Weather

West Point Graduate Then Turns Gun on Self; Could Not Stand Their Suffering, He Writes.

Leaves Funeral Directions

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Cresco, Ia., Feb. 18 .- Capt. William Dunn, 40, West Point graduate and veteran of the late war, shot and killed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunn, then turned the revolved

on himself, dying instantly. Mrs. Dunn was a sufferer from cancer and Mr. Dunn suffered from asthma. Captain Dunn attributed his act to a desire to end the suffer-The Nebraska farmer has become ing of his parents who, he said in a economic, according to several of the note left to the undertaker, had outlarge wholesale coal dealers doing lived their usefulness as citizens and lived their usefulness as citizens and

For weeks Captain Dunn, usually

Takes Own Life.

This afternoon the ex-army officer "The coal business through the entered his parents' home, walked up state has been light for a winter like to Mrs. Dunn where she was sitting the head, killing her instantly. then went into the kitchen where his father was and killed him. Mr. Dunn was struck in the same way as his

Captain Dunn then went to the

heard a shot. Captain Dunn had blown out his own brains. He had been standing beneath a tree at the side of the house "Their Suffering Unbearable."

Three letters were found on the In one letter, addressed to the un dertaker, he explained what he want ed done with his parents' bodies

when and where he wanted the fu vention. Instead of using methods of treating the dealers in the city by come unbearable to him, he said. They so, and had become a care and a wo

> "I'm not thinking of myself nor, esfruits of endeavor. They are sick. Life to them must be a burden, even

"My act will appear a crime to the rest of the world, I suppose. To me it is the best way out. I could not contain myself to stand trial for the

over, I shall follow them. "I know of no more convincing proof of my belief that my parents should die than that I should lay down my own life as well as theirs." For the most part the letters seem ed to be strictly business like in tone It was an army officer writing of a duty, not a man writing of a contemplated questionable act.

Captain Dunn was graduated fron West Point with honors. He served in the regular army for a time and was overseas with the American expeditionary forces. He received an onorable discharge from the army after the close of the war. Railway Builder Dies.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Feb. 18 .-

Louis Houck, 86, who built the Cape

Summary of the Day in Washington

The house refused to accept the sente postal pay bill in place of its own measure. A \$10,000,000 veterans' hospital bill was reported by the house veterans

committee. The senate confirmed the nomina tion of William M. Jardine of Kansas to be secretary of agriculture.

columbia appropriation bill, the final

najor supply measure of the session. The United States, it was learned, has approached the principal powers The senate voted against reconsider

culture committee expressed doubt his committee would have time to consider fully a co-operative marketing A special naval board reported that the battleship remained the final

arbiter in sea warfare and that the

airplane would never assume para-

Chairman Norris of the senate agri-

mount importance. The house aircraft committee voted to ask Secretary Wilbur for a confidential report on the 1923 bombing tests against the battleships New Jarsey and Virginia,

CITY EDITION THE